

Florence Hotel.
Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.
A NEW AND COMMODIOUS HOTEL
is opened to the public at
Florence, Pinal County.
Everything neat and clean. Meals fur-
nished at all hours; also a convenient
place for stabling horses.
Terms: Moderate rates.
JIM SAM, Proprietor.
August 7, 1875. 44-4

**Saddle and Harness Makers, Car-
riage Trimmers and Upholsterers.**
WORK IN THESE SEVERAL LINES
done with
**Promptness and in Good
Style.**
Also orders sent to us from Town or
Country, will be promptly attended to at
our Shop on Congress street, opposite Lord
& Williams, Tucson.
A. E. JOHNSTON.
ARTHUR BORTON.
October 9. 1-4

Mission Flouring Mills.
SOLAMON WARNER, - - Proprietor.
- Location on -
West Side the Valley Near the Old
Mission.
THIS MILL IS NOW IN PERFECT
working condition. The machinery is
new and of the most approved patterns,
and the
- and the -
Very Best of Fine Flour, Graham
Flour Meal, Cracked Wheat,
Etc., are made and sold to customers and
the trade generally.
Wheat Wanted, for which a liberal ex-
change will be given, or the highest cash
price paid in cash.
November 27, 1875. 7-4

Whalen's Meat Market.
Corner Congress St. and the Church Plaza.
W. M. WHALEN ANNOUNCES TO
his many friends that he has opened
a New Butcher Shop at the above loca-
tion, where he will keep on hand, fresh
and of the very best, everything usually
found in a first-class meat market.
Will undersell the Town.
Meat is TOO HIGH in Tucson. My ar-
rangements are such that I can and will
sell lower than any one else.
And will make money at it. If you want
anything choice, come—come anyhow.
January 15. 15-4

New and Best Bakery
by -
G. HUCKE & J. BONERNAND,
Tucson, - - Mesilla Street.
WE ARE CONSTANTLY PREPARED
to supply hotels, restaurants and
families with the
Choicest Bread, Cakes, Pies and
Confectionery.
- and will soon -
MANUFACTURE CANDIES
of Superior Quality, for sale generally.
Orders for all sorts of pastry for wedding
and other parties solicited and promptly
and satisfactorily filled.
Remember our shop is on Mesilla street
near Main and Myers. Oct. 9. 1-4

The Park Brewery.
Foot of Pennington Street.
Now Opened.
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD BEG
leave to inform the public that the
PARK BREWERY at the place of Levin's
original Pioneer Brewery is now fitted up
after the latest and most
IMPROVED STYLE,
and is prepared to supply
BAR ROOMS, SUTLERS, FAMILIES, &c.
with a Superior article of
Lager Beer, Ale and Porter.
Also, will keep at the Brewery a fine as-
ortment of LUNCHEES at all hours.
Z. LEVIN.
October 18, 1875. 44

Star Stables and Corral.
GEO. COOLER, - - Proprietor.
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN THE
City of Tucson, on the corner of
Congress and the Court-House Plaza and
Pennington streets.
TUCSON, - - ARIZONA.
The Proprietor has had large experience
with Horses and Mules, and guarantees
that animals left in his care will
Have the Best of Treatment,
And will be kept by the Day, Week or
Month.
Excellent Hay and Grain in the
Corral.
Patrons Solicited and Satisfaction
Certain.
Terms: Reasonable but Strictly CASH.
December 4. 4-4

CITY MARKET.
J. P. FULLER, - - Proprietor.
HAVING OPENED A FIRST-CLASS
Butcher Shop and Vegetable
Market,
On the corner of Church plaza and Mesilla
street, I am prepared to furnish my
friends and the public of Tucson and vi-
cinity, with all kinds of Meat of the
Best Quality and in the Cleanest
Style.
Orders from the interior respectfully so-
licited. Especial attention paid to
packing and shipping.
Together with
Oranges, Lemons, Limes,
and other fruits, and a large stock of Mex-
ican goods.
Goods delivered to any part of the city
free of charge. 2-4

THE CITIZEN.
SATURDAY, - - FEBRUARY 12, 1876
LOCAL MATTERS.
Burros.
Burro is the Spanish name for the ani-
mal known in English as the ass. The
term itself, (burro), is a corruption from
our word borrow, and came into use first
in Andalusian Spain, where the burro,
originally, most did congregate. It ob-
tained from a very common habit there
of borrowing. The people were exceedingly
poor, (although pious), and the only
luxury they could indulge in to any ex-
tent was borrowing. As a matter of course
having but few effects, the thing most com-
monly in demand would be the most
frequently borrowed. If tooth-brushes
had been most needed, they would have
been the most frequently borrowed. If
false teeth or glass eyes had been com-
monly craved, they would have been com-
monly borrowed. But the people had in
fact nothing but asses, and as they must
borrow, the former being constantly in
demand became such common objects of
borrowing that the beast finally took the
name of the custom, and tell her to its
present perverted name of Burro. It will
be seen that the origin of this word is very
clear and certain.
We could wish that a more expressive
and correct term than either burro or ass
had been applied to this animal. As they
perambulate our streets daily and hourly,
loaded to the muzzle with their burdens
of wood or small boys, with their ears
erect, and their countenances suffused
with a perfect glow of deep study and con-
centrated inquiry into the nature and ori-
gin of this world, we have sometimes
thought they deserved a better name.
We look among all the beasts here, and
we think we find none so useful
and worthy of commendation as the
burro. He is so adapted to the wants
of the poor. His original price is
small and he costs nothing to keep. Pas-
ture which from its barrenness will give a
sound horse the staggers, and cure a mule
of kicking, will produce contentment in
the bosom of a burro, and he will grow
fat on cold adobe, made with straw.
But the most pleasing feature in this
docile creature is his humility, his meek-
ness and submissiveness. Whether he gets
these qualities from the ancestor who bore
his Godlike burden over the spread gar-
ments and palm branches into the high
gates of old Jerusalem, we know not. It
may be. And the glorious fact may have
tinged with blissful contentment all the
blood of all his race, even unto this day.
It is sometimes said he is stubborn, but
if those who say this could know, as the
burro knows, the everlasting height, and
depth and length and breadth of the con-
summate meanness of the human race,
they might also after a few centuries of en-
durance, exhibit something resembling
stubbornness or slight uncertainty in their
actions.
Besides his cheapness and small attend-
ant expense, the burro more nearly meets
the demands of the poor than any other
animal. He bears his burden on his back.
He needs no gaudy attachment of chariot
or harness or stable. He rarely strays. He
supplies the poor man's fire. He furnishes
his frugal living. After warming and feed-
ing his task-master he completes his use-
fulness by singing that master and his
household to sleep. How he will sing.
Verily he lifts up his voice and howls.
One burro can rend the air, and make the
weikin ring. The only thing which can
compete with him is one of our native
street choruses. Take them both together
and they leave nothing to be desired in
this respect. There is only one thing
which a burro can't do. He cannot stop
braying after he has once commenced un-
til he has finished the tune. He is all
right as long as he totally abstains from
braying, and has the most perfect control
of all his faculties. But let him once cross
the Rubicon of his bray, and nothing short
of instant death can help him until he has
finished. We have seen a burro with
tears in his eyes, and his whole form con-
vulsed with a futile endeavor to cut a bray
off just one or two notes short. It was use-
less. He can do most anything else. He
can wag one ear at a time. He can wag his
tail and one ear at a time. He can wag his
tail and both ears in unison. He can wag
his tail and not wag either ear. But
what satisfaction is there in all these
graceful accomplishments when he can't
manage his bray. He is so ashamed of this
weakness that he sometimes gets desper-
ate, and so you will frequently see him
braying and running at the same time.
This is caused by a foolish idea on his part
that he may possibly run the end of the
bray down.
But all in all, the gentle burro hath not
his equal among the beasts of the field.
His lot is humble, and yet he has born a
God upon his back. His task is lowly, and
still so well performed that if we can all
make the same showing at the going down
of our sun, it shall be well with us, not-
withstanding what way be the dictum of
stated priest or high altar or misinterpreted
book.
We sing the burro. We chant his praises.
We recount his lowly but lofty deeds.
And not Hector or Achilles, nor the nob-
lest Greek or Roman of them all, nor
martyr or saint, nor sage or statesman,
nor man or woman, are filled the measure
of their mission more nearly to the brim
than doth the lowly burro here. And they
who maltreat or abuse him in his hum-
ble walk, should be transformed by an
avenging God into polli-eviled Nebu-
chadnezzars.
COL. L. HUGGLES, Register of the land
office at Florence, left Tucson on Wednesday
last for his home. During the time he was
here, all the claimants of the valley lands
west of town appeared before him and
proved up on their claims. Everything
came out straight and we understand there
is not a case of contest. In accordance
with the special Act in the matter, the
Register will perfect his examination in
the several cases, at his office, and in due
time report to the United States Surveyor
General their correctness and validity.
When regular survey will be ordered, and
patent thereon eventually be issued.
We have been enjoying some of what
new San Diego honey, from Lord & Wil-
liams, every morning for the week past,
on hot cakes, and it is a great treat and al-
most too sweet for anything.
ATTENTION SMOKERS.—If you want a
fine imported Havana cigar, go to Man-
sfield's News Depot.
MAL. ROCHE, paymaster United States
army, left Grant Friday morning and is
due here not later than this morning.
THE best brands chewing and smoking
tobaccos at Mansfield's News Depot.

VILLAGE COUNCIL.
**Important Meeting—Petition for
Disincorporation of the Village
of Tucson—Action by the Council.**
The village council held a meeting on
Monday, February 7th, all the members
being present, with Mayor Ochoa in the
chair.
The first business was the receipt of an
application from the authorities of the
Roman Catholic church in Tucson, asking
for a piece of ground 45 feet in width, in
front of the church, now claimed as plaza
and public ground by the village authori-
ties. After temporary consideration, upon
motion, the matter was laid over for one
week.
The council then took up a petition of
certain citizens, praying for the disincor-
poration of this village. This petition
reads and is signed as follows:
To the Honorable Mayor and Council of
the Village of Tucson.
Gentlemen: The undersigned, resident
free-holders or house-holders within the
corporate limits of the village of Tucson, re-
spectfully present this petition, pray-
ing that the village of Tucson shall be
disincorporated and the corporate powers
thereof be dissolved; and that your hono-
rable body order an election, as provided
by law, to determine whether said village
shall become disincorporated, or remain
incorporated. And as in duty bound, your
petitioners will ever pray, etc.
Signed: E. D. Wood, C. O. Brown, A.
Bright, C. H. Lord, George Cooper, L.
Goldberg, A. Linn, Thos. Beckman, Z. Levin,
F. Maish, T. Driscoll, P. Gomez, Mariano
Molina, Manuel Amado, Richard Woffen-
don, G. F. Foster, Pedro Aguirre, Braulio
Garcia, James H. Toole, J. M. Elias, James
Blade, Wm. F. Scott, P. Abadie & Co.
Leopoldo Carrillo, M. McKenna, Antonio
Acuña, Bernardo Bravo, C. Bartholimy,
W. Felix, Pedro Robles, John B. Allen,
Alexander Wilkins, H. Ott, H. B. Smith,
Jas. F. Hancock, F. H. Goodwin, W. O. Sul-
livan, W. D. Galey, W. H. Reid, Vicente
Ferre, John Miller, James Speedy, Chas.
A. Shilbell, J. W. Sweeney, James Lee.
Touching this petition, it was resolved
that it be granted, and an election be or-
dered as provided by law, as soon as the
village is free from debt. And that the
mayor and council will do their utmost to
accomplish said object with no unnecessary
delay, purposely to grant the above
petition.
The council thereafter adjourned until
the 14th instant.
This petition is made under authority of
an Act of the last Territorial Legislature,
which mainly provides that if incor-
porated town or village, in Arizona, may
become disincorporated provided the same
be out of debt; that whenever forty or more
resident free-holders or house-holders of
such town shall petition its mayor and
council for disincorporation, it shall be
their duty to order an election to deter-
mine the case, not exceeding 60 days from
receipt of petition. No other subject may
be voted upon at such election. If the
petitioners lose the election, the village or-
ganization remains in statu quo. If they
gain, village powers and property are re-
legated to the county.
This petition is believed to have origi-
nated from dissatisfaction of some of our citi-
zens with certain measures of the village
council. The corporation itself is very
prosperous and in a flourishing condition.
There is no need of comment. Like all
other questions, this has two sides. In due
course and time an election will be held
and, as usual, the majority will rule.
ON Thursday last Zepeda's train brought
in and unloaded at L. M. Jacobs & Co.'s
fine store, 20,000 pounds of new and assort-
ed merchandise and groceries. Jacobs' store
reminds one strongly of metropolitan
establishments, and even if you don't
need anything and have a spare moment,
just walk through the rooms occasionally,
and if honest about it, we venture to
say you will confess to a feeling of sur-
prise, that there is so much in Tucson
which the every day resident is entirely
ignorant of.
ON February 5, Mr. Allison got in safely
with his band of sheep from California.
He started with some 1300 head, and
thought he would be lucky to get through
with two-thirds of the band; but with or-
dinary care he succeeded in landing nearly
or about 1100 of them here. It takes good
sense and care, he says, to do this, but it
takes the same to do anything well, from
running a locomotive to boarding at a
hotel for nothing.
Hop Kee had fried tripe for breakfast
the other morning, and a new boarder not
having seen any nicely cooked tripe for
some time, didn't recognize the article.
Hop was asked what it was. Not knowing
the English name he significantly laid his
hand on his stomach saying, "all the same
as this." The cannibalistic suggestion of
the answer took away the boarder's ap-
petite for tripe.
THURSDAY'S stage brought here Messrs.
W. J. Hunsaker and Murat Masterson, of
San Diego. The former, son of Sheriff
Hunsaker of San Diego, is here on a visit,
the latter comes here to permanently en-
gage in the practice of the law. Mr. Mas-
terson was very favorably noticed by the
bar and press of San Diego, upon his de-
parture therefrom.
TERRITORIAL and United States district
court commences next week for the Feb-
ruary term. Opening chorus on Monday
the 14th. All hands around at 10 o'clock
a.m. A new deal. New faces. New sen-
sory. Weeping and wailing for the wicked,
and three dollars a day for some of the
righteous.
JUDGE IRA MARRITT of Yuma has arrived
in Tucson of late, enjoying himself as he
always does. Among the first men we met
in Arizona was Judge Mabbitt, and we
remember him kindly and believe Tucson
people will find him a pleasant and
honorable man.
REV. H. FORRESTER of the Episcopal
church, now at Santa Fe, thinks of soon
visiting the principal towns of Arizona.
We hear the reverend gentleman highly
spoken of as a man and christian minis-
ter.
WHILE California is being drenched
over and over with rain, Arizona gets
practically no wetting and one is much
needed. Weather of late has averaged
clear and moderate in temperature.
L. W. CARR offers, per advertisement, a
lot of fine merino sheep for sale at very
low figures. Parties engaged in sheep busi-
ness, at all desires of increasing their
flocks, would do well to call on Mr. Carr.
A LUMP of honey eight feet square and
weighing 500 pounds, was taken from the
roof of the United States Hotel, Los Ange-
les, recently.

ISAAC W. SMITH, Esq., passed through
Tucson early in the week from El Paso
to Phenix. He is an assistant engineer of
the Southern Pacific railroad company,
and passed here some weeks ago on a gen-
eral reconnaissance as far east as El Paso.
He regards the route as very favorable for
railway building and has a just opinion
of the country explored. He has exam-
ined all parts intended save the Gila
canyon between San Pedro and San Car-
los, which he may look into after reaching
Phenix, and conferring with Engineer
Phelps, who is now making an instru-
mental survey of the route from the Colo-
rado via Wickenburg to Phenix.
ZECKENDORF Bros. this week received
10,000 pounds of assorted goods, general
merchandise, dry goods and groceries, by
Zepeda's train, and as usual with new
stocks, customers are overhauling it and
finding some things they have wanted for
a long time.
CAPTAINS DANIEL MADDEN and W. A.
Rafferty of the Sixth Cavalry, arrived
from Grant on the 7th instant and are
stopping at the Cosmopolitan.
H. C. HOOKER is in town from his ranch
near Camp Grant, looking heavily as
usual. He advertises for sale, in another
column, some fine milch cows.
The delayed mails coming in are bring-
ing the consecutive numbers of the Con-
gressional Record, sent us by Delegate
Stevens.
RUSSIAN and Havana cigars at J. S.
Mansfield's cigar store.
THE Temple and Workman Bank
of Los Angeles, seems to make a
showing that is discouraging deposi-
tors; but as the closing up of its af-
fairs is in the hands of the Commer-
cial Bank of Los Angeles, of which F.
E. Spence is cashier, the creditors may
rely upon receiving the most money
that can be made out of the available
assets.
A WASHINGTON dispatch, of January
21, says that a number of bids bearing
the impress of fraudulent stamps have
been discovered in the Postoffice De-
partment, over one hundred being so
recognized by the engraver of the origi-
nal stamps and other experts. The
bids so found are mainly from Texas,
Arkansas and Louisiana.
AMONG claims for indemnity for losses
by Indians, laid before the House of
Representatives at Washington, on Jan-
uary 20, under the Act of May 29, 1872,
and which were referred to the com-
mittee on claims, we notice those of
P. R. Tully, E. Ochoa, Pedro Aguirre
and others of these parts.
Among confirmations made by the
United States Senate, on January 13,
we note the promotion of First Lieuten-
ant James H. Lord to be Captain and
Assistant Quartermaster.
Hides, Pelts and Wool Wanted.
THE UNDERSIGNED WILL PAY THE
highest price CASH DOWN, for all
marketable hides,
SHEEP SKINS.
SHEEP SKINS.
SHEEP SKINS.
DEER SKINS.
DEER SKINS.
DEER SKINS.
- and also for -
WOOL.
WOOL.
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WOOL.
at my office in Tucson.
I. GOLDBERG, Agent.
January 22, 1876. 16-3m
Pioneer News Depot
- AND -
CIGAR STORE.
THE LATEST NEWSPAPERS, PERI-
odicals, Magazines and Novels.
Also, a fine assortment of
CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, ETC.,
constantly on hand.
J. S. MANSFIELD,
Lesinsky's block, Tucson, Arizona.
DAVIS & KELSON,
CONGRESS STREET, TUCSON.
MANUFACTURERS and DEALERS
- IN -
TIN, BRASS AND SHEET IRON WARE;
Connected with the above establishment
is a special department for the
REPAIR AND CLEANING
- OF -
WATCHES, CLOCKS, Etc., Etc.
All work warranted as represented.
Administrator's Notice.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY
the undersigned administrator of
the estate of J. L. Stephenson, deceased,
to the creditors of, and all persons having
claims against said deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the necessary vouchers
within ten months from the first pub-
lication of this notice, to the undersigned
at Tucson, Dated at Tucson, A. T., January
23, 1876.
J. H. HEWITT,
Administrator.
For Sale.
TWO THOUSAND HEAD OF MEXI-
can Sheep at \$1.75 per head. Five hun-
dred head of Texan Cows, at \$18 per head.
Also work and saddle horses.
Nov. 12. 63m. MAISH & DRISCOLL.
PRINTED DEEDS FOR MINING OR
Agricultural lands, according to the
requirements of the Arizona Statutes, for
sale at THE CITIZEN'S office, at ten cents
each.

GRAND OPENING !
L. ZECKENDORF, Wm. ZECKENDORF,
238 Broadway, N. Y. Tucson, A. T.
ZECKENDORF BROTHERS,
Tucson, - - Arizona,
- Dealers in -
General Merchandise,
ARE CONSTANTLY RECEIVING
Full and Complete Assortments
- of all -
**Merchandise Suitable for this
Market,**
- which they offer for -
**Extremely Low Prices to Cash
Buyers.**
Offer the greatest inducements to
Wholesale Merchants.
Having the Greatest Facilities for Buying
their Goods from **FIRST HANDS,**
- they are -
**Confident of Being Able to Make
Prices Satisfactory.**
- Highest price allowed for -
Gold Dust and all Country Product
ZECKENDORF BROS.
Tucson, Nov. 20, 1875. 7-4
They have arranged to have arrive Month-
ly, a complete assortment of such goods
as the people of Arizona want, and they
**Can Sell them at Wholesale and Re-
tail Cheaper than they can be
Afforded from any other
Market.**
Not excepting the much extolled Guay-
mas route.
We have taken especial pains to import
fine goods, such as we can warrant, and in
the line of
Nice things to Eat,
We have endeavored to cater to the tastes
of all.
James M. Barney.
Successor to the Late Firm of
William B. Hooper & Co.,
Continues the Business in ARIZONA and
CALIFORNIA
- as an -
**IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE
IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE
MERCHANT, MERCHANT.**
Shipping and Commission Merchant,
Will Carry a Full prime Stock of
DRESS GOODS,
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
HATS,
CLOTHING,
HARDWARE AND CUTLERY,
Selected to Exactly Suit
**Merchants, Station Keepers, Miners,
Ranchers and Freighters**
- of -
ARIZONA and MEXICO.
Solicits Orders for Goods and Assures
- Satisfaction. -
**FORWARDS FREIGHT AND MER-
CHANDISE**
to any Part of the World—Insuring if
- desired. -
BUYS or MAKES ADVANCES
- on all -
ARIZONA and MEXICAN PRODUCE.
The SALE of ORES and MINERALS
a SPECIALTY.
Buys and Exchanges Gold Dust, Gold and
Silver Bullion, United States Treasury
Drafts, Legal Tenders, Soldiers'
Warrants and Vouchers and
Good Commercial Bills.
Special orders will be attended to by the
San Francisco Branch House with prompt-
ness and fidelity.
All orders and commissions should be
addressed to
JAMES M. BARNEY,
Yuma, Arizona.
January 29.
**MINING DEEDS FOR SALE AT THE
CITIZEN'S office**

ASSIGNEES' SALE
- for -
Benefit of Creditors.
AT COST! COST!! COST!!! COST!!!!
Wood & Brother's
- fine stock of -
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, Etc., Etc.
**GENTS and LADIES FINE CLOTH-
ING OF EVERY KIND.**
**LADIES DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS,
UNDERWEAR, Etc., Etc.**
**HARDWARE, CUTLERY, CROCKERY,
Etc., Etc., Etc.**
LIQUORS, and ASSORTED WINES.
PERFUMERY of ALL KINDS.
YANKEE NOTIONS.
All bills due the firm not settled by the
11th day of December, 1875, will be put in
the hands of attorneys for collection.
Creditors of firm will please send in
their accounts.
HUGH FARLEY.
A. CHONLEY.
Dec. 4. 9-12w. Assignees.
BAZAAR
- of -
LADIES' FASHIONS.
The only Establishment of the Kind
in the Territory.
THEODORE WELLSCH,
Importer and Dealer in
Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Fancy
Goods, Hosiery, White Goods, Linens,
Silks, Velvets, Lace Goods, Dress
Trimmings, Ribbons, French
Flowers, Velvets, Silk and
Straw Trimmed Hats,
Braids and Chignons,
etc., etc.
- Latest Styles of -
**Ladies', Children's and Infants'
READY MADE**
Dresses and Underwear.
**Bridal Trousseaux and
Babies' Wardrobe Complete.**
**Special Department of
Dressmaking and Millinery.**
Lady Attendance.
Orders solicited from all parts of the
Territory.
Wellsch's Buildings,
Main Street, Tucson.
Tucson, August 15, 1875. 45-4
**Arizona and New Mexico Express
Company.**
CAPITAL, - - - \$500,000.
HENRY WELLS, Pres. H. WICK, Treas.
Aurora, N. Y. Cleveland, O.
C. H. WELLS, General Superintendent,
Tucson, Arizona.
THIS COMPANY IS NOW PREPARED
to transact a
GENERAL EXPRESS BUSINESS
- between -
**Tucson and the Terminus of the
Southern Pacific Rail Road,**
- now at -
White Water, California,
- running via -
**Florence, Phenix, Wickenburg and
Erbenberg, Arizona.**
Making close connections with their stag-
es for PRESCOTT and Northern
Arizona, and selling tickets at
their offices good over the
Central & Southern Pacific Railroads
- to -
**SAN JOSE, SAN FRANCISCO, SAC-
RAMENTO,**
And intermediate places, and thence to
all the Principal Cities and Towns
of the United States.
**Quickest and Easiest Route to
San Francisco.**
Large and Comfortable Concord Four and
Six Horse Coaches.
SHORTEST DESERT CROSSING.
Good Water, Good Stations.
**Six and a Half Days to San Fran-
cisco. Two Days to Prescott.**
The Arizona & New Mexico Express Co.
having completed its organization of lines
offices and employees, has entered upon a
general carrying business between Tucson,
Prescott, and the Terminus of the South-
ern Pacific Railroad, where they will
make connection with Wells, Fargo & Co.
for Expresses matter destined to all parts
of the United States and Europe. Are
now ready to carry passengers and do a
general Express Business.
Letter Postages will be carried on all our
stages. Three times each week, each way.
Government Stamp-End Envelopes will be
sold by us at all our offices, with our frank,
carrying letters to any part of the United
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BULLION AND CURRENCY
Will be received and forwarded with dis-
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McNeale & Urban's Cincinnati Bank, Fire
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Tucson and Prescott offices.
Orders for the Purchase of Goods
at
San Francisco and elsewhere, will have
prompt attention.
The Collection of Notes, Drafts and Ac-
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Through rates given to New York, Boston,
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Orleans.
Stages leave our Main offices at Tucson, on
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CHAS. H. WELLS, Gen. Supt.
Tucson, Arizona, Feb. 5. 11

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**Merchandise Suitable for this
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**Extremely Low Prices to Cash
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Offer the greatest inducements to
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Having the Greatest Facilities for Buying
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- they are -
**Confident of Being Able to Make
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Not excepting the much extolled Guay-
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We have taken especial pains to import
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Nice things to Eat,
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Special orders will be attended to by the
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